"Yes, it was last Monday."

information created a laugh

the room, as this would make it a week after the tragedy that witness saw Blair. On further questioning, Roddy

maintained that it was on the morning of the tragedy that he saw Blair, but

that was. His evidence was so confused and unsatisfactory that the Crown At-

torney ordered him to step aside.

Mrs. John Barrie, who lives next to

Anthony Orr, testified that she saw Mrs.

Orr on the Sunday before the tragedy. She was present when the body was taken out of the ground. She helped

to take the clothes off and wash the

body, James Allison came after her

and told her of the disappearance.

house. The buggy was in the yard and

the horse in the stable. He got dinner at Pentland's and worked there all the

positively that he was at the Orr farm

duced a list of names of people who

could swear that he was at Pentlaud's

all that morning. Stalker then gave a

statement of what occurred after he ar-

rived at the Orr's at 4 o'clock on Friday.

His evidence simply proved to be a

statement of his suspicions about the

boy. Allison's father had told witness

that if the boy took after his dad he

been in the lane at Orr's on Monday

could prove that he had not had on

he previous Wednesday, whereas Alli-

son said that the clothes were the same

as on the Monday morning. Witness

also positively denied that he had ever

threatened Allison, that he would ever

"lick the devil out of him" if he told

evidence was a mass of uninteresting de-

Langdon Wilks told of how nervous

Eobert Dryden testified to having met

Robert Barrie asked Allison where

irs. Orr had gone, and he had repli to

shoot her with.

at he did not know, but that the gun

gone and one cartridge, and that

rhaps she had given it to some one

eased from custody on Tuesday, gay

ereabouts on the morning of the

tragedy. He admitted visiting the Orra

Friday before the tragedy, and that, was

He never gave her any drug or used

any instruments on her. Witness Te-

itness was also present when Allison

writing and Allison signed it. In the

tement Allison denied all knowledge

seeing the gun after the tragedy

ender what name he was registered 'at

"You have given your edilence in

ery creditable manner," was the Crown

Attorney's parting compliment to Mr.

Mrs. Robert Dryden corroborated her

Mrs. John Orr swore that she had

eard a gun shot about 8 o'clock on the

morning of the tragedy. She knew it

was about 8 o'clock because it was just

efter the train from Berlin had whis

Despatcher Frank B. Stewart w

lled, and showed by his books that

he train had left that morning at 7.50

Constable Adam Kay, who had charge

of the prisoners in the cells, told of the

conversation there. He had asked Alli-

noticed a club up against the fence. Th

lub, he said, was wet at the big end

ess that he had found it standing

James Curliss testified how Allison had

old him two different stories about the

George Barrie swore that Allison had

rived at his place with the cows at

out 8 o'clock. He had not looked at

clock, but Allison arrived just as

kman Roddy was leaving, and Roddy

always there about 8 o'clock. To

best of his judgment Allison left at

ison and Trevelyan, and related a lot

Chief Ahearn told of the arrest of

of facts that have already been pub-

Galt, Ont., Aug. 20. - The adjourned

Orr enquiry was again resumed shortly

son, the accused, had sufficiently recoy-

ered from the sudden attack of convul-

directly contradictory to previous wit-

ness. The manner in which his evidence

was given made a bad impression, an

All the evidence was in shortly att

at on the 9th day of August, 180

agistrate has been changed from Mon

Mir Donald Is Coming,

mentioned the property of the second

day, Aug. 23, to Friday, Aug. 27, It I thought that Alexander Allison, faxlight

es A. Allison did unlawfully, folo,

and maliciously kill and murde

2 pank, and the jury retired to conside

after 1 p. m. Provincial Detective Mur-

morrow at 1 o'clock.

Prisoner also said he had

tes Alfred Albert Andrews.

ed the conversation in the cells wifen

the last time he saw Mrs. Orr ah;

day Mrs. Orr disappeared

could not tell how many days ago

BICYCLES.



-are renowned for-ELEGANCE, SPEED and DURABILITY

and are sold at the

POPULAR PRICES.

afternoon. He went to Orr's for the first time on Friday. He denied most Made from the best material by expert workmen in the perfectly on the morning of the tragedy, and proequipped factory of the

ST. CATHERINES.

Call and see the up-to-date points

J. C. EDWARDS & CO.

The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, IFRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897

EXCURSION TO BACK LAKES.

The excursion gotten up by the first Presbyterian church, of Port Hope, to Lindsay, and then down through the chain of lakes to Lakefield, which took place on Tuesday, was a very successful one. A party of about two hundred boarded the regular seven o'clock train in sharge of Conductor John Buller and about 9 o'clock were landed in Lindsay, where the steamer Crandella was in waiting. The sail down the river to Sturgeon Point was not as pleasant as it might have been on account of the stiff north west wind that was blowing and wraps were in great demand. By the time Bobcaygeon was reached the day was sharming and the party were enabled to

It was a charming sail and to do it justice would be impossible for human pen. It must be seen to be appreciated. Down the Scugog river to Sturgeon lake; into Pigeon lake and Lovesick lake, Deer Bay and Stoney lake, through mag-nificent locks, past islands of all kinds and sizes; it was an ever changing scene of panoramic beauty. Many who were over the route for the first time were surprised that such a magnificent water course was so near our doors. The locks at Burleigh are specially worthy of mention and a magnificent monument to man's engineering skill, but we very much doubt if they will ever pay for the thousands of dollars spent in the construction. At Bobcaygeon a stay was made of half an hour. The Rockland house is a splendid hotel and would do credit to many a town of greater aspirations than Bobcaygeon. Through the courtesy of the captain, a short sail around Stoney lake was taken and those on board were enabled to view the innumerable cottages that dot almost every island in this very pretty stretch of water. Just at seven o'clock (the time advertised) the staunch craft steamed into Lakefield harbor, where the party found the train in waiting to convey them to Paterboro. A stop of about an hour in this thriving northern town was taken advantage of by most of the party to have a walk around and view some of the attractions for which the place is noted. A few minutes past ten Port Hope was reached, and thus ended what was perhaps the

Lock After the Girls.

[Port Hope Guide.

[Peterboro Examiner, Aug. 20th.] To speak of this as a fast age is to talk tritely. Yet it is a solemn truth that calls for the earnest attention of the friends of humanity. The young are learning vicious habits that unfit them for occupying a useful place in the ranks of society. And not only that, but they are being fixed for places in the ranks of the criminal and vicious. Through the agent of the Children's Aid Society, whose duties bring him in contact with the seamy side of human life, it is learned that scores of our young girls are being rapidly ruined—being qualifled-and the communication is perilously easy-for graduation in the ranks of the fallen women. He reports that scores of girls of tender years - from twelve to fifteen, the most critical age for the sexare being led into the downward way. Vanity is generally regarded as not a vice, but one of the venial sins, but its tendency in the regard referred to is of the most vicious. Love of display leads many a girl astray. In this fast age-this surface age-parental training and parental re-Girls are not brought up with a proper the society of which they will be the future women. The unnatural love of display which, rigidly subordinated and wisely directed, is one of the most charming characteristic of the sex-is allowed to characters of our girls, love of being a means, it becomes an end. As a consequence we see scores of girls parading our streets in the evening, dressed in their sheap and showy finery without any companionship but those as giddy and unbalanced as themselves. Naturally, and under attract the opposite sex, who are, many of them, lying in wait for the unwary, and it the result. Facilis est decensus Avernithe downward way is easy - and girls who, under proper guidance, and carefully watched would have grown late useful and virtuous members of society, become the women whose "ways lay hold on hell." Unrestrained frequency of the streets after dark is a source of the most tramendous peril for young girls, and so far there is no organized system of preventing or of counteracting its baleful influences. We have, it is true, the ourfew by-law, but a law, however wholesome that is enforced is useless. Here the work of the true philanthropist is indicated. We have all sorts of associations for young people, but unfortunately those who do not need special guardianatip are all that receive the banefit, We want personal workdirect personal interest that will come into personal contact with those in danger, and by wise persistence endeavor to withdraw our young girls from the sphere of danger of the accused, will be arrested on the charge of being an accessory after the wish to know more of the work to be done ean learn much by communicating—personally, if possible—with either the agent or secretary of the Children's Aid Society. They will learn much that should stimuin counteracting the victous influences that are enmeshing to their ultimate ruin hun-

dreds of our sweet and as yet innocent

"Are you sure it was last Monday?" asked the Crown Attorney.

It Extends All Over the Continent of America

At New York on Saturday Sales Were Made at \$1.06 and Over, and the Bulls are Now After \$1.25-State of the Market at Toronte.

She went over to help in the search and Toronto, Aug. 23. take care of the house. She knew noth-The rapid advance in prices of wheat ing that would help clear up the myswithin the past few days has electrified the trade. It came unexpectedly to the Great expectations were built up on Robert Stalker's evidence, but they majority, and profits have accrued only failed to materialize. He swore that he to a comparatively small number of peohad recently been working for Peter Pentland, and was working at Pentland's | ple. It is only a week or ten days since it was thought the United States would building, a driving shed, on the morning of the tragedy. He drove to Pentland's have a bumper crop, and wheat buyers from Beverley, arriving in time to get everywhere were talking in a bearish his breakfast and go to work at 7 . While admitting that present o'clock. He worked there all forenoon with Peter Pentland in full view of the

wat to the rapid filling up of grangreatest wheat harvests the United states ever cut. But the weather inrfered, and estimates of the spring wheat yield have been considerably re-

A very bullish factor in connectio: th prices was the enormous demands wheat for shipment to Britain and Continent. About a month ago, the ops of wheat in Europe were said to nearly 200 million bushels less that t year, but the figures have grown estimates by good authorities now ethe deficiency in the neighborhood would know enough to keen his mouth shut. Witness had a long tank with the 384 millions. At most it is though nat the United States will have 160 hoy, but could not get much out of him. He thought him a very curious boy, millions of bushels for export, so that the world's shortage is nearly 220 milliens, budin and the Argentine ar said to be out of it this season. These startling figures have created heavy, buying movement all along the ne, and the result is the highest prices

since 1891. In Chicago cash wheat, he clothes he were that evening undicentember and May sold at \$1 yester ay, advances of 15c to 16c for the week. A year ago September sold a 57 5-8c, or 42 3-Se lower than the cur ent price. In New York cash whea old at \$1.07 1-2 yesterday, the advance being about the same as in Chicago. New red and white wheat are selling n Ontario at 86c to 88c, which is an advance of 25c over the prices paid the butter half of August last year. Munitoba No. 1 hard sold here yesterday at All son about half way between Orr's had \$1.08, an advance of 35c to 37c, as com-

barrie's with the cows at about 8.45 on pared with a year ago. The advantages of these high price onday morning. He was going towards to the business interests of Canada must be apparent to all. Fortunately, the Province of Ontario will have a yield of 11,000,000 bushels in excess of last year. According to the estimates of the Department of Agriculture the crops of wheat in the province will be 29,757; Waldron Sidney Trevelyan, who was 000 bushels, as against 18,597,000 bushels in 1896. Taking these figures as a basis, and with the difference in prices. in favor of this year, the crop of wheat in Ontario is worth to-day more than \$13,500,000 in excess of the crop of last

Manitoba will have 5,000,000 to 7,000-000 bushels more wheat this season thin last, and owing to the enhanced prices the crop will probably be worth in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000 more than last season. This increase of \$20,000. llison claimed to identify Stalker as 000 in the purchasing power of the man whom he had seen in Orr's farmers of Ontario and Manitoba will lead to the expansion of trade and com-

in Kansas, Minnesota and Dukota have agents in the Prairie Province looking out for good farms, and the future is bright indeed for the week. The Northwest Land Company is doing a large McGill College, but said his proper name and increasing business in the sale of

MANITOBA'S YIELD.

- About 16 I-2 to the Acre.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-The Manitoba Government yesterday issued an official bulletin on the crops. The total wheat yield is estimated at 21,-284,274 bushels, the average being estimated at 16.49 bushels per acre. Manitoba's production of all kinds of cereals is shown to be forty million bushels, and all departments of agriculture are reported to be in a satisfactory condi-

The following figures are taken from he official bulletin, and it must be borne pertion of the Northwest Territories, but The average wheat yield per acre in the rise very much above it. Superintend eastern portion of the province was over | ent Hyde of the Statistical Department twenty bushels to the acre, and in other portions exceeded eighteen. However, wheat was very much above the ordin in the southwestern portion it was only thirteen, and this pulled down the aver-The tota lyield of oats is 12,517,112

ushels, the average per acre being 26.43. he yield of barley 3,644,788 bushels, verage per acre 23.8. Total yield of flax 309,795 bushels: ye 55,037, peas 38,287. When wheat reached a dollar a bushel at Chicago yesterday a telegram was this week for American wheat exceed

members of the Exchange gave three

THE BOOM IN NEW YORK.

cheers for dollar wheat,

Five Cents Added to the Dollar and Now the Bulls are After \$1.25.

New York, Aug. 21 .- Wheat bulls added about five cents a bushel to the dollar mark attained yesterday, and are now out hot-foot for \$1.25 a bushel in The inquest was adjourned until to- | the New York market. To-day's opening | was one of the most exciting of the entire week. Members and others who had not been seen in down-town circles in years, flocked to the floor and gallery to watch the sensational developments. At the first stroke of the gong September swung up to \$1.02, selling also down to \$1.01 1-4 at the same instant in other parts of the pit. The crowd of buyers get possession of the few lots offering and quickly bid the price up to \$1.03 1-2

> Eleventh-hour bulls, those who Two Perfect Colors Found Only in Diamond Dyes

captivate the hearts of the ladies, who are to \$1.00 3-4. The gain for the day aver

always unerring ju iges. The lovely pink produced by the Dimond Dies is a discovery that has gladdened the hearts of thousands. This Diamond Dre Fast Pink for Wool is clear,

pure, brilliant and fast as a rock. One \$18,400,000. Without turning a hand package gives a magnificent shade of pink the farmers of the Sunflower State are on two pounds of goods-silk or wool; a medium shade on three pounds; or a light and delicate shade on four pounds. Attention is also called to the Diamond | farmer. Dye Fast Light Blue for Wool. This is a MURDERED HIS FATHER. Turnips dye that gives a color far surpassing the Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-(Special).-The Ladies having soiled white or oream was the scene of a terrible tragedy yes-

light blues produced by European dyers. Hungarian Colony, near Whitewood, dresses made from cashmere, nun's cloth terday. Adam Grega, aged 28, had a or serge can have them dyed in rich shades | quarrel with his aged father over the of Pink or Light Blue and fitted for even- ownership of some chickens. The old

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

is the most dangerous of all human ailments because its approach is unobservable. Its symptoms are common to other diseases, viz., Severe Headache, Official Bulletin of the Depart-Backache, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Blurred Vision, Dyspepsia, etc. Once let it get a firm hold on the system and it is difficult to dislodge. It is caused by inability of the kidneys to filter the Urea from the blood. Yet it can be

Have had kidney trouble for 10 or 12 years, have tried the various remedies daring the time with scarcely any banefit.
I have now used one box of Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, and do not find any of the trouble left. I can say, so far as I am able to judge, I am cured. Daniel Mac Naugaron. Prison Kieper, Il Perryet., Auburn, N.Y.

HOBBS

HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO, Dr. Hobbs Pills for Sale in LINDSAY, ONT., by PHILIP MORGAN, Druggist, nearly Opp. P. C.

never come in to buy until prices have were light, they were looking already had a big advance, were particplarly prominent in the early dealings. ties on liberal receipts from one of the | December opened from \$1 to \$1.00 3-4, and went flying after September, impelled by mad rushes to buy and general bull excitement. It soon reached \$1.02 1-2, and then, in common with the rest of the list, cooled off a little, both in trading activity and upward movement. For a time, the whole market rested like some huge monster tak ing breath after a fray. But towards midday the restless energy of the bulls started prices climbing up once more. Just before the close September reached \$1.05 5-8, easing off later to \$1.05 1-2, which was the official closing figure. During the next hour on the curb pandemonium again broke loose, for the wires announced "dollar" wheat at Chicago. A cheer almost as hearty as that years," is quite common. There are yesterday went up from the pit, and harvest time; but on the whole the crop bulls shook the market to its founda- was harvested in good condition. The tion with their demands for more wheat, fall wheat, therefore, shows, as comforcing September still higher, to \$1.06 | pared with August, 1896, an increased 5-8. It was a feverish day, giving prom- acreage, an increased yield per ise of sensational markets in the future. acre, and an increased value While there were several points in the per bushel in the market. Spring news to-day which might, under ordin- wheat has taken a move up again, both ary circumstances, have given the bears in acreage and promised yield. The a foothold, they had on influence, in acreage and yield of barley are both view of the overpowering bull sentiment | semewhat below the previous year. For among traders. Liverpool cables came 3d. and 35-8d. higher than last night, been increasing. Over 7000 acres are but foreign houses sold as much as they again added this year, and the yield bought. There was no important export transactions, and the spring wheat outlook was made brighter by sunshine and warm weather. Cash wheat (Noally at \$1.13 a bushel. Total sales of yields of rye and beans are above the I northern, f.o.b., afloat), closed nominfutures were 4,750,000 bushels. Ex- average, and that of peas below the ports of wheat and flour, both coasts, were 5,200,000 bushels last week, while Europe purchased about 3,000,000 bushels more during the week at New York and outposts. Closing figures on wheat futures to-day were about 42 cents high- | crop. The average yields for six years er than last year, and spot wheat about have been as follows: 0.94 ton per acre

Bollar Reached in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 21.-Dollar wheat was advance began leaders of the bull clique | tons in 1896. let go large blocks of their holdings, which, in a measure, relieved the strain, The excitement in wheat was shared by all the other markets, trading in corn especially being tremendous. Corn closat 2c advance and oats wound up Already there is an increased demand | 13-4c higher. Provisions, after an early spurt, sank back, and closed unchanged to 71-2c higher.

Where the Millionaires Come In. New York, Aug. 22.—Charles A. Pills-bury of Minnesota is the holder of 5,-200,000 bushels. Philip D. Armour holds 2,500,000 bushels in Chicago. John Cudahy of Chicago has a great amount of options in wheat at his command Thomas & D. R. Francis of St. Louis, The Province Will Mave 21.284,274 Bushels othe latter the former Secretary of the Interior, are said to be the holders of 2,000,000 bushels. Thomas Francis on Thursday cleared \$300,000 by sales in wheat. He has an enormous amount of Former Congressman S. W. Cobb has 500,000 bushels in options. Pierpont Morgan is said to be one of those who are most deeply interested in wheat. George B. French of New York, who engineered the bull movement in wheat, has holdings amounting to more than half a million bushels. Form-

er Governor Flower of New York is al Department predicted yesterday that mark, and that in all probability it would tion of all available wheat, greatly af fected the present price. He further reflected on the fact that France has been crying out for supplies

"This country," he said, "always considered its last resource to be a request for American wheat. Other market reports showed that the demand during read from W. W. Ogilvie, conveying ed that of last week by a million bush-his greetings to Manitoba farmers. The

Is There a Corner? Duluth, Aug. 21,-According to opera-

tors on "Change" here, Duluth traders have cleared up from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 by the recent advance in wheat. They are very reluctant about saying who the lucky ones are, but it is reported that A. D. Thompson, commonly said to be very close to Charles A. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, has made two or three hundred thousand dollars. Commission men say that a great many of their customers have made large amounts, but refuse to divulge their

There is a rumor here to the effect that cash wheat for delivery Sept. 1 has been cornered, but nothing authen-There is, however, somewhat of wheat famine in Superior. All of the flour mills there have shut down because of the inability to get wheat, ing wheat from Iowa and Nebraska for Flour has advanced materially, and bak-

will be advanced next week, Millions Without Turning a Hand. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21 .- Wheat reached \$1 here just before noon to-day. sold at \$1 for the first time since 1891 It fell 1-2 cent afterwards, but advanced schange, but it was as nothing to the

erday \$36,000,000 and worth to-day

richer by \$2,400,000 to-day, n.iddleman who reap the benefit from

ment of Agriculture,

An Increased Area of 73,000 Acres, With Promise of an Increase of Ten Mil-Hon Bushels Over Last Year Tho May Crop is Above the Average Yield.

The following is the statement of acreege of crops in Ontario for 1897, prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the estimate of yields based on the reports of the regular correspondents of the Department under date of Aug. 9.

It will be seen from the tables that the yields of the present year on the whole promise to exceed those of 1896, and also to exceed the average of the fifteen

The amount of fall wheat plowed up this year was 55,000 acres, or 30,000 ess than in 1896. Three-fourths of the plowed up area was east of Toronto. With an increased area of 73,000 acres, the promise at present is nearly 10,000,-000 bushels greater than was reported a year ago. The high average of 25.5 bushels per acre is estimated. Over 80 per cent, of the fall wheat is grown west and northwest of Toronto, and the reports of condition are in the main very

invorable. Best for Many Years. The comment, "best crop for many several years the area sown to oats has promised is 4,000,000 bushels greater than the enormous yield of 1896. In round figures, the crop is estimated at \$7,000,000 bushels, against an average of 63,000,000 for the years 1882-96. The The Hay Crop.

As nearly 2,500,000 acres are given erally exceeds that of any single grain in 1891, 1.74 tons in 1892, 1.79 in 1893, 1.39 in 1894, 0.73 in 1895, and 0.93 in 1896. There were three poor years and three good years. The average of the reached in Chicago to-day. The Septem- fifteen years, 1882-1896, was 1.35 tons. ber option reached this figure a few This year the yield was 1.63 tons. minutes before the close, and wound up Though in some eastern sections the an excited day's session at 99 1-2c, an | yield was light, on the whole the hay advance to 61-2c since yesterday. De- crop of Ontario has been heavy, and cember closed at an equal gain. For the | quite a bit above the average, the total first times since the recent phenomenal | being 3,811,518 tons, as against 2,260,240

> Increased Corn Area. The acreage of corn has been increasing year by year as follows: 181,463 acres in 1892, 217,294 acres in 1893, 267,348 in 1894, 302,929 in 1895, 496,629 in 1896. It has now increased to 544,035 in 1897. The 1897 acreage, therefore, is three times that of 1892. Buckwheat and mangels show an in

> crease in area, potatoes a decrease, while carrots and turnips are about the same as in 1896, though both are above the Hailstorms and heavy showers of rain have done considerable damage to spring grain crops, and in many sections barley

is reported to be colored. As in addition to the week's rain of July heavy rains have occurred since Aug. 9, it will be well to note that the reports as to quality of spring grain at that time may have to be modified. To offset the damage to grain crops, however, we have the favorable effect upon corn, root crops and pastures. The universal report is good pasture, and cattle appear to be in first-class condition. Cheese factories have been generously supplied with milk, and dairy prospects generally were favorable.

The supply of apples will be far below the average, as might be expected after few instances large yields are spoken of, but a considerable number of corthe standard winter varieties, the northern spy has done the best. Pears will give a better yield relatively than apples the blight. Plums suffered considerably from curculio and rot, but many speak of large yields, and the season has been a good one for careful and intelligent growers. Peaches are yielding heavily tendency to rot among some early varicties. In Essex and other counties this tively few cherry trees have been left law governing black knot in plum and to good yield, although in many quarters the damp season. This crop is reported to be a week or two late. In most sections of the province small fruits were abundant, raspberries especially giving a

magnificent yield. The Principal Crops.

и				
	Y'ld pe			
1	Years.	Acres.	Bushels.	acre.
1	Fall Wheat-	-	01.000 170	
1	1897	All the second second second	24,268,158	25.5
×	1896	876,955	15,078,441	17.2
1	1882-96	887,205	17,625,061	19.9
1	Spring Wheat-	322,305	5,489,821	17.0
1	1897 1896	257,361	3,519,322	13.8
1	1882-56	400,188	7,444,411	15.2
i	Barley-	2 DE 10 1	CAN SEL	40.4
ì	1897	451,515	12,094,235	26.8
ł	1896	462,792	112,660,744	27.4
1	1882-96	655,073	16,754,305	25.6
ı	Onts-	3 124 Mag	The Contract of the Contract o	
3	1897	2,432,491	86,971,555	35.8
1	1896	2,420,107	82,979,992	. 34.2
1	1882-96	1,000,000	63,019,912	34.3
1	1501	187,785	3,542,930	18.9
1	1896	148,680	2,230,873	15.0
1	1882-96	102,473	1,631,792	, 15.9
١	Pens-		Takking Mr. Nr.	2.3. /
١	1897	896,735	17,240,488	19,2
ı	1896	829,601	17,493,148	21.1
١	1882-96	707,844	14,322,278	20.2
1	Reans-	NO POR	1 000 000	E 200
ı	1897	68,300	1.061,079	21.0
ı	1882-06	36,301	1,197,535	17.5
١	Has and Cloves	225 Yest 25 to 1988	627,560 Tons.	417.8
ı	1907	2341.48N	3.811.518	1.03
ı	1897	2,426,711	2,200,240	.93
۱	1882-96	2,381,000	3,204,072	1.35
ı			de table to the later of the la	2100
Other Crops,				

WADE FOR THE YUKON.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24-(Special)-Fred U. Wade, barrister, of Winnipeg, has been appointed registrar of the Yukon district. Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Among the passengers who are booked to sall for New York on the Cunard Line steamer Lucania on Saturday next is Sir Donuli Smith, the Canadian High Commissioner.

In the Canadian High Commissioner.

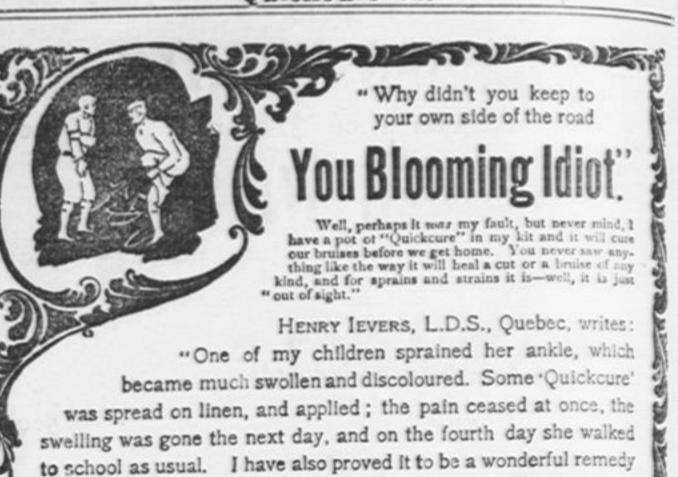
In the bid of new dresses o which position was declined by Coronel

Surprise Soap.



Quickcure Co.

Easy, quick Work--Snow white Wash.



James Reith.

CHEWATE COME COME COME



for cuts and bruises.

SEEDSI

Highest Market Prices Paid for

ALSIKE, RED CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED.

The Very Best LAWN SEED -always on hand.-

JAMES KETIH, WILLIAM-ST.

Arch. Campbell.

Kolona Ceylon T CIO

The public taste is becoming critical, and in no line is this more noticeable than in the way of Teas-people are beginning to insist upon the best, and have studied political economics sufficiently to show them that the duty does not make good Teas too dear for their pockets.

Never have we handled a Tea that gave the all-round satisfaction of the Kolona brand. We recognized its excellence and took the sole agency, and we're not sorry. The Tea possesses a magnificent boquet, is formed of selected, well-cured leaves, and was picked by white-uniformed Indian laborers. Those who have seen the Chinese tea-pickers at work say the sight is not a pleasant one.

We carry other good brands besides Kolona, don't forget. We aim to suit all tastes, and offer the best for the money in every instance. We wouldn't be justified in calling this a Family Supply Store unless we kept many lines They're all leaders.

Nereleadel

PRESERVING.

Preserving time is here, and housekeepers have been busy preparing Pineapples, Gooseberries and Strawberries. Other Fruits will follow in close order, and the preserving kettle will be in constant use.

Don't risk spoiling your Fruit by storing it away in pickle jars, old sugar bowls, and such like. Call and get a dozen or balf dozen of our PATENT SEALING GEM JARS, which will keep the contents sweet and nice for years. They don't cost much, and the satisfaction is great.

SAME NOW

FAMILY GROCER.

Shorey

Rigby Rain-P

In Olive M Fawn, Claret Gray; 51 to 54 with 6 inch co kets and thro "won't-come-c can be bough every town an

\$7.0

Rennedy, Da

Estimates on Build Dry Hard and Soft

> Bobcaygeon Flour MILLS AT BOL

OFFICE and YARD, East ton-st. Bridg Geo.

inside trit

thirds of the 1 a radius of 10 mile I TELL YOU

trying as hard no

want anything in "

Canadi LINDSAY, FRIDAY,

BREAD AND

meals were ready for hi wasn't ready for them. for it. For every mou For this reason Mr. any of us would have little as possible. proved upsatisfactory and weaker: I was about my work. applied mustard pli

would ease the palo, ed the skin; they faile be. This is the way ! tion to what Mr. Eiw doctor," be says, "re of air." Possibly th itself not a bad sugge principle Marie Ant that the peasantry shi tute of cake as they rendered her advice i

way of our friend's advice. He pats it and draper, and could in the same situation what that means. could supply their and leisure to tray would try a change

Similiarly there we

my daughter-who on Manor-told me rom nevere indige and was complete sigel's Ourative Syr yrup on hand for raly, (Sigocc) Willi Batter is a stran other afar off," say And better is a medi ome than a recom volves your doing And it is one of the g in Salgel's Syrup that doesn't ask them to a trip to Italy or ever

Wedding A choice assortmen tions in all the latest new type, at THE ?

using it faithfully th

that covers everythin

wants it.